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blication with to have refeeted articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose Compensated Murder

just affirmed the judgment of the County | The Mendelssohn song, already some- factional fighting. Court at Newcastle-on-Tyne, to which what shopworn from its use by the barewe have recently called attention, com- footed classic dencers, was first appropelling the employers of a colliery pay- priated, and then came the famous Candidates, too, there are a plenty. master who was murdered in a railway mejody of RUMINSTEIN Now SAINT- Candidates representing old fashioned carriage to compensate his widow for SAEVS has fallen a victim to this same the loss she has suffered by reason of his form of musical pillage. Who will be death. The sum awarded was three the first genius of the Great White Way hundred pounds sterling, the maximum to lay hands on the "Eroica" of Bue. whose political faith has been wonderamount permitted by the English work- THOVEN or on "Parsifal"? men's compensation act of 1906, under which the suft was brought.

In case of the death of the employee the statute provides that the amount of compensation thereunder shall be "a sum equal to his earnings in the employment of the same employer during the three years next preceding the injury. or the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, whichever of those sums is the larger, but not exceeding in any case three hundred pounds."

The act contemplates compensation by the employer to the employee, or in case of death to those dependent upon him, where "in any employment personal injury by accident arising out of and in the course of the employment is caused to a workman." The qualifying words "by accident" are quite important. The Court of Appeal holds that a murder is an accident within the meaning of the statute. This is in accordance with previous decisions as to the sense in which the word is used in this particular enactment. Thus Lord Justice LINDLEY has said:

"Accident is not a technical legal term with which produces burt or loss.

And Lord MACNAGHTEN has declared that the expression is employed "as de-Roman colonists. In a sense it bears larger political ability there is no present or designed." This means not expected or designed by the victim. Of course the person who murdered and robbed Mr. JOHN INNES NISBET, the colliery paymaster in this Newcastle case, intended to kill him, but the homicide was none the less an accident to the murdered man in the view of the law which has been taken by the Court of

It is a noteworthy fact that the murderer has already been tried and sentenced to death, although the crime was committed as recently as March 18. The convict is a man named DICKMAN. who was identified as a fellow traveller with Mr. NISBET on the train on the North Eastern Railway on which he was shot. Mr. NISBET was on his way to pay the men's wages at the colliery and had several hundred pounds with When DICKMAN was arrested he had upward of seventeen pounds in his possession, although he had just previously been impecunious. Smins of blood were found upon his glove and elothing; but the medical expert witness was not able to swear that it was human blood. The prisoner testified in his own behalf, denying the crime he admitted having been on the train. but not with Mr. NISBET. After the verdict and sentence he said to the Court: "I declare to all men I am

Under the new criminal procedure in England the conviction of Dick-MAN will be reviewed by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

New Songs and Old Tunes.

heavily on their more famous coileagues. united nation. ponds h Ma Tendresse," and beloved of Rumanians.

gest. There is no copyright to protect, there has been lacking any Rumanian State ticket this fall.

SAINT-SAENS's Biblical opera are pow- racial integrity founded on great if deerless to prevent its use as the accom- parted glories. paniment to the contortions of "coon" thing to stimulate their overworked inventiveness.

whistled by a blind man on a dark night Rumania half is aiready achieved. had it not been for the appearance of "Home, Sweet Home" in the chorus. Thus did the philanthropist who hit on melody and the trick was done. It was renascence in this State.

three well known tunes in one song.

Greater Rumania.

The Poies, who during the present month have observed with various celebrations in many lands the five hundreth anniversary of their great national triumph, the victory of Tannenberg, are not the only people of Europe for whom the present is a year of stirring anniversaries. Nor are they the only unfortunate race for whom the celebration must take place, in part at least, under alien domination and in lands they

inhabit but may not govern. For whatever is bitter, whatever is a source of passionate resentment among the Poles in this the quincentennial of their greatest victory, is alike the share their greatest victory, is made and of millions of Rumanians who under Russian, Austrian and Hungarian domination observe this year the second centennial of the day when DEMFTRIUS KANTEMIR of Moldavia entered into an alliance with Peter the Great and ventured upon the ill starred campaign that laid the foundation of the modern Rumanian kingdom.

Yet the boundaries of this modern kingdom of Rumania by no means limit the lands to-day occupied by the race which claims descent from the Roman and Russian, Austrian and Hungarian domination observe this year the second centern in the Hon. WILLIAM SULZER of New York of

a clearly defined meaning. Speaking generally kingdom of Rumania by no means limit over the Hon. George Washington dis with reference to legal liabilities an accident the lands to-day occupied by the race Aldridge last spring followed a camlegionaries of Trajan and fall far short him a place in the memory of the Demof those of the Ducia of the ancient ocrats throughout the State. Of his

the Danube and the Duiester River and BORNE finds himself. For a dozen years the Transylvanian Alps it is a distinct. and more now Mr. OSBORNE has been a homogeneous and compact territory, consistent and persistent opponent of On all sides, moreover, it presents a many of the candidates and most of the good common sense which most of them perfectly unbroken language boundary, the policies of his party. He rejected apply to their personal affairs For although there are, notably in Tran-BRYAN. He gave strength to the Demosylvania, foreign enclaves, Hungarian cratic revolt against HEARST. He openly and German, they are only inconsid- organized the movement against Cox erable islands in the surrounding sea NERS. Each of these actions of itself of Rumanian speaking districts. At won deserved appaluse, yet each stirred several places, indeed, the Rumanian personal resentments which might be language crosses the Dniester and the expressed at the polls. It has been Danube and is spoken by subjects argued that Mr. OSBORNE'S relations of Bulgaria and Servia. At the foot of with Governor HUGHES, his indorsement Mount Pindus, in the lower Balkans, of the present Governor's reform polithere is also an enclave of Rumanian cies and his acceptance of appointment speech in a Greek world.

dominate in the districts nearest Ru- port of a considerable portion of the mania. In the Hungarian province of Hughes faction in the Republican party Transylvania 60 per cent., or 3,000,000, provided they did not control the conspeak Rumanian, while of the remainder vention of their own party, Rumanian districts. In Bessarabia, in gotten his great canvass of recent Russia, there are more than 1,250,000 years. To his ability on the stump Rumanians. Here, then, living in prov- Judge Herrick would add the qualities inces separated rather by arbitrary of leadership which are most needed frontiers than actual geographical boun- to make even a Democratic victory in daries, are 11.500,000 people of one race, the State useful by reorganizing into There never was a time in which the speaking the same language and joined efficiency the Democracy of the State. tone poets of Tin Pan Alley leaned so by the common ambition to become a The weakness in the candidacy of Judge

RUBINSTEIN and MENDELSSOHN have yars by several million, that fraction the handicap of one defeat. served this useful purpose, and the last which lives across the Carpathians is Less considerable, yet not lacking

wrigglers, belated Salome dancers, and of Rumanians, who are united by com- so the politicians assert, is the promise the one finger school that "Samson et Josey dies. Equally in the chaos of handicap rather than a help. Mr. greatest of the European races which tions he will doubtless repeat the per-The tendency to use famous songs to are in part at least condemned to alien formance this year. His real hope must boost up a weak kneed tune came into domination. Unlike the Poles they have rest in the chance, slight but unmistak-Heart," which would never have been of national liberation. For of greater crats will be led to repeat this year

melodies were exploited to give charac- ignored the subject of candidates at the lowed the popular formula. A few bars occupied the minds of the eminent visi- who have already won the election. corner Place de Copera, and Kiosque 19. Boulevard for an introduction, then the filched tors who are aiming at Democratic des Italiens, corner Rue Louis le Grand. The louis le Grand to the trick was done. It was renascence in this State.

not long before every known tune from | For if Democrats are to be believed have THE SUN sent to you by mail at the regular "The Star Spangled Banner" to "The Old there is in the pointies situation in the subscription rates, addresses being changed as Oaken Bucket" had been drawn into State nothing left for them to discuss "The Star Spangled Banner" to "The Old there is in the political situation in this will stick to the last. The Democratic service. Then enterprising apposers save candidates. The issues have been with more than the usual amount of supplied either by an indulgent Repuboriginality began to combine two or lican Legislature, a generous Republican Governor, or both joined in the of growing pains. Later the song writers, deprived of all pleasing occupation of exhausting the hope of sustenance by the retreat of the surplus, increasing the budget and setwave of ragtime's popularity, made a ting their own party by the ears through The Court of Appeal in England has united attack on the serious composers. judicious, well timed and widely spread Saved by the initiative and Referendu

What, then, except candidates need hopeful Democrats discuss in July? Democracy, new fashioned Democracy. insurgent Democrats, "near Hughes" looking over the list of candidates ai- done by an unleashed Legislature. ready announced it would not be much inducement is offered.

There are, however, at least five their own newspapers or those of ad- light. miring friends, whose availability at passing mention. These are the Hon. governed State in the country. JAMES S. HAVENS of Rochester, the Hon. THOMAS M. OSBORNE of Auburn, the

the same relation to the Rumanian world proof; on the stump in a minor campaign

in which the Hon. Thomas Mott Os- delegates to the various conventions cies and his acceptance of appointment to office might embarrass him on the stump. It is equally obvious that these In Austria the province of Bukovina stump. It is equally obvious that these contains 250,000 Rumanians, who pre-circumstances might win him the sup-

30 per cent, are Hungarian and 10 per Of the possibilities of the Hon. D-Capy cent. German. In the adjoining prov- HERRICK as a campaigner it is idle ince of Banat, also, there are several to speak to a State which has not for-HERRICK, like that of Mr. OSBORNE, lies It is a rare comic song that in these. Nor is the lot of the Rumanian subjects, chiefly in his political activities in the days reaches its finish without a more or of Hungary different from that of the past, which for reasons equally honorless frank transfer of a popular number Poles of Prussia. Although the Ru- able to himself have earned him facby some famous composer. Recently manians as a race outnumber the Mag- tional enmities. He would, too, carry

victor slaughtered to make a popular forced to endure the conditions of polit- in importance, are the services to the song is CAMILLE SAINT-SAENS. It ical bondage which are the share of a Democratic party of the Hon. MARTIN scems as if the effrontery and vulgarity subject and hence inferior race. Not H. GLYNN. Almost alone of the Demoof the song tinkers could go no further even the political independence granted crats elected four years ago he disthan the thought of founding a "coon" to the Croats, who predominate in west- charged the duties of his office not song on the famous aria of "Samson et ern Hungary, as they do in the eastern merely with fidelity but with the kind Dahla," known by its refrain "Ah! Re- districts, has yet been granted the of efficiency rarely seen at Albany, Although he has now been out of office every contraits the world over. Yet It is perhaps because the history of for two years the consequences of his this melody is now used with searcely the Primanians has been so barren of exposure of corruption and graft in a change as the chorus of a number in a the elements which make Poland attrac- county offices are still widely felt, and tive and romantic in the eyes of the the Hon. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES has It is doubtful if the artistic vandals whole world that the ambitions of Ru-received no little praise for reforms responsible for this violent attack on mania have commanded so little attendationally due to the work of Mr. GLYNN SAINT-SAENS'S famous melody need tion, save from the neighboring and while Comptroller. Even if he does not have changed a note. They are quite interested States. A prey first to the win the nomination for Governor it at liberty to do with the music whatever, inroads of the Tartar hordes from Asia is easy to believe Mr. GLYNN will be their exhausted imaginations may sug- and then for centuries to the Turk, named for office on the Democratic the work. The French publishers of national history, any consciousness of The ambitions of the Hon. WILLIAM

seriously than those of the foregoing As creditors, however, the 11,500,000 candidates. Chief among his assets,

he usual bespangled cohort that always mon language and ambitions, although of an indorsement by WILLIAM R. suggests Oriental atmosphere to the they are separated by several frontiers, HEARST and a nomination or indorsemind of the burlesque stage manager, await the long promised liquidation of ment by the political party operated by Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second It means nothing to the composers of the Hapsburg empire when FRANZ Mr. HEARST. This may easily prove a Dalila" is one of the glories of the French contemporary Russia there is for the SULZER also bases his claim upon a operatic repertoire. Nothing escapes Rumanians, as for the Poles and the record as an insurgent both at Washthe efforts of this group to find some- people of Finland, hope of future profit. ington and Tammany Hall. As he has the bargain counter performances of

Buffalo four years ago. The five men we have mentioned by Perhaps something less than the pre- no means exhaust the list of available this idea facilitate the labor of every cise fact is contained in the announce. Democrats whose names will decorate other workman in the song foundries ment of the Hon. John A. Dix that the alleged slates between August and that abound in the side streets along up- score of distinguished Democrats who convention time. But they are indica-The dath and Sunday Stra are on sale in | per Broadway. Patriotic and religious | recently met at Saratoga thoroughly tive of the present state of the Demoeratic slate, and at least it is safe to say | England. ter to their compositions until no guilty coming election. Not even the local that at the present moment no other song was allowed to escape. It really facilities of water and air, unsurpassed candidates command equal attention in some immediate settlement, the Macedowas too easy for the composers who fol- in their way, could have completely the minds of the optimistic Democrats

> The Peerless Leader denies that he intends to bolt the Democratic ticket. He party was always unlucky.

> President Jonoan said that the insurgent move ment was "moral growth."—The news of yesterday And it has produced its full proportion

HAPPY OREGON.

and Other Medicines.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir editorial comment in this morning's SUN on political conditions in Oregon prompts me to supply you with a few details. You quote the oldest newspaper in the State to the effect that the voters will not be able to cope with the mass of legislation that will come before them through the initiative Democrats, and even near Democrats and referendum at the election this fall, but you neglect to add that the same paper fully strengthened by frequent consul- has been uttering the same cry for a number tations with the present inclinations of of years and the people have meanwhile the political weather vane. Indeed, interests, and doing it better than it was ever

The unfortunate thing about making such of an exaggeration to say that practi- a quotation is that what is immediately recogcally every Democrat is prepared to do reprinted eisewhere takes on the semblance his duty and run this year if half an of fact. There happens to be in Oregon just now a death struggle between the old political machines and popular government Democrats among the score of those and the political parasites have not scrupled to take advantage of any means that would prominently mentioned," either in put the powers of the people" in a ridiculous

Twenty years ago Oregon was pettily the present moment deserves more than at contemptible prices. Now it is the best This has come about simultaneously with the adoption of the initiative and referendum, Hon. D-Cady Herrick of Albany, the sonal opinion aside, it would seem as if those three hundred odd thousand inhabitants in the island there are now not more than

VEW YORK, July 23.

Democratic Opportunity.

As a business man I can see no more difficulty in this than in any other similar effort. FRED P. GORDON

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., July 23.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT. The President and the ex President seem to be having a hard time arranging who shall be Governor

interest. The President probably takes it be cause as heart of his political party he feels it cumbent upon him.

The ex President having charge of mankind.

The Philosophy of a Kansas Scoffer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SCN SIF. The para

graph concerning I nele Ed Howe of Atchtson an his calamitous bracketing of the Hop. Walter Wellman and the Hon. Gifford Pinchot in the Acategory of fruitful genius and quiet achievement remindful of a day in the mid '80, when the Party Kansan style of architecture that style which made the flat front of a store go up some two stories higher than the store itself when I say, the Early Kansan style of architecture was rampant, it was caused to belay in Atchison in

then as now by I'ncle Ed Howe. Among its is easy enough to become a great your mouth shut, and when you see a dollar,

grab It" O tempore. O mores! Also, vox populit Why FARNHURST, July 23.

Night, and the stars are out-

solemn and pale and still. How strange were earth without Their radiance, bright and chill Pent in the narrowness

Of one small point in space-What if we could not guess The spheres we nightly trace? Were skies all blue and dense

Who bids these worlds endure How could our souls expand If we had always found

The universe all spanned By one small planet's round NINETTE M. LOWATER. FOR THE CRETANS.

Seldom has a more anxious feeling prerailed in the chancelleries and diplomatic circles of Europe than at the present mo-Feeling, it is true, ran high when the actions of Bulgaria and of Austria-Hungary, technically in the wrong, raised a storm of protest in southern and western Europe; but then the actors on the one side were powerful, either in their own backers. The questions at issue were also Next to the Poles they are to-day the received votes in recent State conven- the strong arm of the central European Powers upon which to lean, and probably that of Russia also Austria-Hungary was in itself powerful enough to dictate terms to distracted Turkey and to bombastic use with "The Song That Reached My already accomplished part of the task able, that in the desire to win the Demo- Servia Greece was of its own fault in too parlous a state to do more than look on wonderment at the resuscitation of its more powerful neighbor. The benevolent and mercenary Aterest which parliamentary Turkey inspired in the culture nations of Europe presaged at least the adjournment of any questions at issue between these penples and the Ottoman Empire, and very wisely the Young Turks refused to be drawn into the discussion of other than immediate problems, repudiating the attempt of the Egyptian Nationalists to embroil them with

> nian and the Cretan, but the first of these in many respects an internal question. Macedonia is still an integral part of the Ottoman Empire: its problems can be dealt with either in an administrative and legislative manner tquestions of churches and schools) or with the help of the sword (Albanian insurrection). 1 she to minimize the importance of the difficulties which the new regime has encountered here, but they are difficulties which the healing hand of time and the gradual transformation of Turkey into a modern State may lessen sensibly. The Cretan question, however, brooks no delay in its final solution, and such a final solution is, I am desired as ardently by statesmen as it is by some of the Cretan Unfortunately not leaders themselves. Unfortunately not only are Turkey and Greece interested in European great Powers, whose divergent interests in the Mediterranean may at any moment clash in Crete. Never has a political question been complicated more sadly by both negligence and design than has this. It looks as if the fates themselves were in league with Satan to darken counsel, and almost in whatever direction you urn the way out of the labyrinth seems barred.

at least since 1770 For the last half century every tenth year has chronicled one or but it would be wrong to lay this to the blame of the Cretans and to judge hem psychologically unfit to lead a quiet and peaceful existence. They have been placed between the grinding tyranny of the Ottoman power, which they must for that reason if for no other detest cordially, and the weak connivance of Greece, which they must despise, however much they vaunt its glories The continued oppression of Turkish pashas and beys has aroused in them some of their baser passions, and it is no matter for wonder that when opportunity has offered they have taken a leaf out of their oppressor's book and have massacred and robbed their Mohammedan fellow Cretans in the most approved manner

That the Cretans almost to a man desire union with Greece, and desire it ardently 30,000 Mohammedans in 1881 there were circumcised and baptized It is quite tokis, natural that the great Christian population should turn toward union with a Power to which they are also bound by religious Crete was also the original home of Greek culture, and their patriotic aspirahave taken every occasion to proclaim their union with what they call "their mother country", fourteen times since 1830. Val-iant fighters for Hellenic freedom in 1821, they sent representatives to the Pan-Hellenic Assembly of 1822, and for five full years they were to all intents and purposes members of the Greek Confederation. the same relation to the Rumanian world
that Russian Poland does to the Poland
of the Poles. With about the same area,
that is approximately 50,000 square
miles, it contains a population of 7,000.
The real Rumania, however, has
an area of 100,000 square miles and
population of over 14,000,000.
In the physical as well as the ethnographic map this greater Rumania has
clearly defined boundaries. Between
the Damas Morr Oss
clearly defined boundaries and make preparations to send
delegates to the various conventions.

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> thread, and hardly that, binds them to Con- M. Manos. of that year the Admirals representing most dangerous procedure. On July without any reference whatever to the Sul-

effigy of the King of the Helleues all i but the gradual fulfilment of their fondest They were much more autonomthan was Egypt, which despite English occupation has to pay a yearly tribute of many hundred thousand pounds and is troubled and harassed at every step by land of Samos, where the Sultan may send his troops and interfere in the election of the Prince, much more than Feetclion of the Prince much more than Feetclion of the Levant. the Prince, much more than Eastern Rumelia, which also paid tribute ion paper at
least, and where the Sultan appointed the
Commissioner-General. And all this had
been attained, not by any special effort on

association survives in the names Garilckhithe been attained, sot by any special effort on part of the Cretans, but through and with the agency of the four protecting Powers, which in addition had located the Cretan Government between 1898 and the Cretan Government between 1898 and cresk.

Bocker—And now his car of fortune has flat Powers, which in addition had loaned to 1902 the sum of 5,000,000 francs, the repay-ment of which they were in no hurry to wheels.

SULZER are on the whole to be taken less THE CRETAN IMBROGLIO-CASE demand. The one and only sign of Turkish "suzerainty" was the Burkish flag that flew on Suda Island, jealously guarded by the flags of the protecting Powers. One of these Powers, France, was prepared to go even further than this. M. Delcasse, who was at that time at the head of the Foreign which makes the successful statesman, probe made of the Perte: the decognition of the Cretan flag, the release of the Cretan prisoners still confined in Turkish jails, and the acceptance by Turkey of judicial lerably clear and precise. Bulgaria had acts rendered in Crete. Had the other e strong arm of the central European Powers agreed to this suggestion and had they been able to "persuade" Turkey into acquiescence the Gordian knot would have been cut; but each of the three other

> through its own glasses and no agreement The insurrection of 1905 and the resignation of Prince George in 1906 were in part the result of this inaction; but not wholly so. The house of Schleswig-Holstein-Son-derburg-Glücksburg that had been called to preside over the destinies of the modern s has not had the good luck that a part of their name might seem to presage. King George of Greece has not been powerful leader it was hoped he would be. nor did his eldest son show any military genius in his leadership in the Greco-Turkish war of 1897. There was therefore little prospect that his second son would Two questions, however, did require too difficult for any one man—to rule a small island racked by internal dissensions and

torn asunder by well meaning friends who are deadly enemies to each other. Many keen observers are apt to blame the Cretans themselves. They had been told by the Powers to behave like good children and that the reward would be theirs, but not only had the Cretans been hoping and insurrecting for too long a time to be able to stay their hand from the gun, they had indeed been upon their good behavior for a number of years; and when they asked for their reward the only answer they rewas the answer that the present English Liberal leader deals out to a fruit-"Wait and Cretans have certainly no right to complain of the malevolence of the four Powers. On the contrary they have always taken They even invited the King of Helienes to designate a successor to his own son, which he did in the person of Zaimis, who remained a member of the Helienic Parliament even after his appointment as High Commissioner of Crete

It was therefore perfectly natural that when the revolution broke out in Constanti-1905. nople in the latter days of July. final deliverance was at hand. They waited until October, and after the declaration of Bulgarian independence and the final annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina proclaimed once more their own union with Greece (October 7), nominating a committee of six members to govern the island in the name of the King of the Hellenes. It seems quite evident that had Greece

at this fateful moment resolutely and fear-

lessly thrown in its lot with Crete the union would have been accomplished. The Cre-tan question would have been placed upon the same level as the Bulgarian and Herzegovinian questions. The supporters of the Bulgarian and Austrian coups d'état would have been bound to support also that of Crete. In fact Crete was in a stronger strategic position than either of the two other ountries. The provisions of the Berlin treaty of 1878 still governed the two provinces snatched from Turkey, but the Pow cannot for a moment be doubted. Of the ers themselves had since then done much three hundred-odd thousand inhabitants more for Crete than they had for any of the other parties concerned in that agreement but just at the crucial moment The voters have been surprisingly long saded for "babes" in the last eight years, then they have been taking back powers strengthy delegated and in that time there. the Prime Minister, refused to sanc tion the union despite the frequent requests made to him by M. Vénézelos as representative of the Cretan Assembly Evidently he was unwilling to act upon his own initiative and was waiting for a lead from the tions for a redwenation of ancient Hellenic protecting Powers. These had fondly imag-greatness can easily be understood. They ined that a new European congress could settle the Cretan question, at the same time putting the seal of legality upon the illegal acts of Bulgaria and Austria: but both Austria and Germany resisted successhang, like Mohammed's coffin, between down to the park expecting to get a view of heaven and earth. What M. Theotokis did green grass from a seat on a nice clean bench. To the Editor of The Sun Sir. If a The desire of a people to direct its own not do at the psychological moment was

the shee would pinch most of them more and both Crete and Turkey have demanded repeatedly that the Powers shall sewie the fruit in the park and see that they deposit the fruit in the park and see that they deposit the fruit in the park and see that they deposit the The Cretans have more solid ground question in some final manner. It is just fruit in the park and se han this upon which to stand. They assert this that the Powers are upable to do. The social, political or religious, and it can be than this upon which to stand. They assert, this that the four protecting policy of drift is taking its course, and with decent people who appreciate this beautiful little park by making a few needed reforms park by making a few needed reforms.

Hr. Stover could no a which decent people who appreciate this beautiful little park by making a few needed reforms park by making a few needed reforms.

Hatter Park. England, France, Russia and Italy, sent situation the outcome of which can only be their Admirals to Canes and virtually took with violence. Crete has been goaded on harge of the island in place of Turkey, they by promises and threats, and even Venezelos have gone step by step nearer to a complete with all the power that he wields over the separation from Turkey and a junction with islanders, has not been able to cope success Greece, so that now not more than a silken fully with the hotheads who follow after

stantinople. This is true, and it is worth while to note the various steps that have which certainly ought to convince the Pow-It is very kind on their part to take so much been taken toward this end. On March 18 ers that dillydallying with the question is a their respective Governments proclaimed 1909, the Powers, this time all too faithful the autonomy of Crete under Turkish to their promise, evacuated the island, leavsuzerainty. By the end of November ing four warships to guard the rights of While they were not originally used in the sense every Turkish officer and soldier, as well as Turkey, which they themselves had reduced in which they are applied in this instance still 10,000 Mohammedan inhabitants, had left to schadow. On July 29 the Greek flag was the island. On November 26 the Powers hoisted at Canea and at Candia, and it was take a broad view and look at the best interests of Ohio-her true welfare. She has an Executive who has just proved his worth under most trying directions and the control of the Powers themselves and directions and the control of the Powers themselves and directions are controlled by the Control of the Powers themselves and directions are controlled by the Controlled by sentatives of the Powers themselves and ieneral sovereign powers. More than this, Deputies refused, and were prevented physithe Commissioner-General was to be ap-pointed by the King of Greece himself and purpose of the hotheads to prevent any Deputy or any functionary from exercising his tan as the representative of the suzerain Power." With a view of withdrawing gradually the contingents left by the Powers that had continually protested in Crete the Admirals commenced to reorganize the militia and the gendarmerie, for rights of the Sultan could not permit such an which purpose Greek officers were allowed overtact of treason. Again they threatened alone, but by the educated as well to come in, who for the moment were taken to disembark soldiers if such an intransigeant clergymen, teachers and actors being a I say, the Early Kansan style of architecture was rampant, if was caused to belay in Atchison in order that I might observe real estate values and report thereon.

Having achieved nourishment at mine ins. I having achieved nourishment at mine ins. I Having achieved nouronment at mine that I upon the purchased a copy of the Atchison Giose, edited then as now by Incie Ed Howe. Among its adopted in the civil administration; the Mohammedan Deputies, but only fifty-nine Chief Comptroller of the Finances, the mem-bers of the Court of Appeal, the Attorney of whom fifty-five voted in favor of the revo-General of Candia, all were Greeks from the lution! And the Assembly adjourned imnainland. The Constitution adopted was mediately for four mouths; Both these that of Greece, stamps and money bore the facts show that the revolution is robbed of all its value, if it ever was intended to have

So much for the Cretans. And Turkey? PARIS, July 11.

Garile in London. From the London Chronicle

The first garlie of the season, brought from

Ostentation.

MAGAZINE COVERS.

Author's Suggestion for The

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE orrespondent of Summit, N. J. (I once knew man living there who called his house 'hromo Custard from its vellow appears for the sake of identification; has opened a subject fit for wide discussion. Magazin covers nowadays are not what they should be, but the substitution of maps for the present more or less lurid subjects doesn't appeal. It brings up school day recollection which had best rest in oblivion.
You often read a production by

author-we are all familiar with the physics nomies of the major authors-and paint picture of what he looks like. Men w looked at the Cretan question write gory stories are very often the most mild looking individuals, and women who dabble in social problems are found to resemble spectacled school teachers. With a being in any way conceited I may mention that on one or two occasions my physics pomy and character ibelied, so why not for twelve months have the magazine covers adorned with the pictures of minor authors? Speaking per would be dispelled and sympachy or antiathy expressed. I would not draw the line even here. Why not depict the young lady with literary yearnings, who now earns her living as a typewriter, who reviews the books and holds the secrets of the chiro graphic manuscripts she has to tap out on her typewriter? The office boy too would be a good subject.

The minor authors should receive the most consideration. Being a voluminous minor author myself, I write under my own name and six pseudonyms upon a time I persuaded a friend to ask a lady who boasted her aptitude for describing characters and physiognomies of authors from their writings what my acteristics were, and also those of my secret of the latter. Taking a production under my own name she opined that I had a certain feminine vigor about my physique but my language probably redeemed from effeminateness. This was a good beginning. She further commented various pseudonymic effusions were shown "I should picture this as a su perior waiter with a large and flabby face, ornamented with mutton chop whisker streaked with the silver of half a century of tips

This was unkind, but more followed This author gets a notion into his head which never comes out again, but abides there till another eats it up." This was better, for I am obstinate: but she spoiled it by her next remark: "I am certain this per-son has but a third of his liver. His complexion is parchment or nankeen, and he would chuckle so continuously over his own lokes at breakfast time while eating his egg that you would imagine he had the honor of laying it Another pseudonym was dismissed curtly by: "He is evidently a gentleman, that is he has no business in this world, or else he is a chubby faced youth who is destined for heaven, though it would be presumptuous to youch for The penultimate was He has an obsti-nate ambition to carry out the desires of his own individuality without yielding in any way to the demands of society also true. Then came the final blow A clown, I should say, who has gone into the undertaking business." When I heard all this I sighed and then began to tear my hyscinthine tresses and polish up with care last year's returned manuscripts

I had rather be seen in propria persona n a magazine cover, with modesty, than have these unkind and fiction

New York, July 23. MINOR AUTROR.

BATTERY PARK.

An Opportunity for Reform Open to the Park Commissioner.

TO THE COITOR OF THE SEN - Sir: It seems a shame that one of the city's most beautiful park condition. At no time since the park has been open has it ever presented such a dilapidated sight to the eye as it does at present. This little park accommodates a great many young people who spend a portion of their function hour there every day. It is the only section in the downtown part of the city where fresh air can be obtained. There are lots of benches to accommodate the fully the proposition of a conference, and There are its of benches to accommodate the the Cretan question was again allowed to crowds and therefore a large number of people go

Instead they find on arriving at Battery Par.

NEW YORK, July 23. BATTERY PARK.

ADVICE TO ORATORS.

With An Expostulation at the General Abuse of the American Voice. THE POTTOR OF THE SUN Sir! The words

of the Bard of Avon Mend your speech a little

Lest it may mar your fortunes." written over three hundred years ago, are ap if a new setting is given to them they will assist in the worthy cause of calling attention to the neces

sity of mending the speech of to day The modern voice falls adequately to perform who has bust proved his worth under most trying missioner-dieneral, thus symbolically unitdirectionstances, and Onio will continue to need him.

Let them both put their shoulders to the wheel to keep the peace on the northern coast and do a patriotic act, uniting all good citizens to [In 190] Crete became a member of the Powers that they would not a threat from the Powers that Let them both put their shoulders to the wheel and do a patriotic act, uniting all good citizens to raily under their banner, and assure to Ohio a continuance of the law enforcing the rule she now enfoys.

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the ear and carries with it little else but noise Articulation is also much neglected, some coming into being without a head, others with mutilated body, and others without a tail expecially is the appendage missing from words ending in g, such as going, coming and running These family are not committed by the unschool

the improvement is only superficial, and radical remedies must be applied before the reproaca of possessing disagreeable voices can be removed EDWIN G. LAWRENCE.

No Protection for Seagulls.

From the Patt Matt Gareto Seagulls have increased in numbers so enor mously in Devonshire, and have caused so much lamage to fish, that the Devon Sea Haberies Cammittee has passed a resolution in favor removal of protection from the birds and their eggs. It was estimated that one guil ate ten data in twenty-four hours.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNof Artington, N. J., wants an explanation inscription on the tomb of General Montgomery. The Roman M is not a real M, but is derived from (1), a C on either side of an I. In like manner D Same Your lule 22 NEW YORK, July 23.

Knicker-Dark clothes protect you from the Bocker-They won't if they aren't in fashion